

A black and white photograph of a dense forest of bare trees, likely in winter. The trees are tall and thin, with intricate branch structures. The ground is covered in a layer of snow or frost, and the overall scene is bright and somewhat washed out.



THE PA: FR

PAGE

0.0000

Molly Hatchett



1000000



John Wilson

To the T Room for charging for iced tea refills. One person paid a total of \$1.40 for his tea.

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Scrooge speaks

Perils of Pitts

I wish people would stop asking me if I had a nice Christmas. When I answer I sound like such a Scrooge, but I can't really see lying about a subject as emotional as this one.

Christmas has always been bad for me. No batteries in the dollies, a stroller instead of a buggy, a baby that burped instead of talked and of course there's always the kid down the block who got everything she wanted while continuing to be as mean as the devil while I had minded diligently ate my breakfast every morning and went to bed at eight o'clock every night missing "Peyton Place" not to mention "The Big Valley." And of course, after I discovered the truth about Santa Claus, I quit trying. I had found the truth, and the truth was a lie.

It was a sad day when seven-year-old Marcia Susan Pitts stood in front of her second grade class and announced that there was no Santa Claus. I never knew so many spit balls could be launched at one time.

"How do you know?" said a snaggle-toothed child as he wrenched a hand full of hair

from my poor innocent little head.

I had done investigative reporting of course. To me it was perfectly obvious. There were no fingerprints on the door other than my family's, and I had conducted an in-depth interview with the owner of the Ben Franklin tent store. My photographer had sat by the door all night with camera in hand only to get a picture of Daddy, Uncle Archie, the dog and even a mouse (so much for that nonsense about "not a creature was stirring").

The next day at school I was swamped with letters from Santa Claus, pictures of reindeer tracks in the driveway, pictures of sleigh tracks in the driveway, locks of white hair--you name it; I got it.

I tried to explain that I was doing my class a favor. All their lives they had been played for fools, lied to, misled! We were a sophisticated, intelligent generation that could face our lives in the light of truth, not in a vicious lie that our parents had told us in an effort to

make us sit up straight, shut our mouths and not pick our noses!

Because of the criticism and hatred shown to me at that tender impressionable age, I have never really gotten from Christmas or for Christmas what I should have. I unjustly suffered because I was a realist, an idealist very much ahead of my time.

You want to know what I did on Christmas? I was rudely awakened seven times before 6:00 am by my mother who had to work (she's a nurse) and my father who was up cleaning house for the "big day." I got up at 12:00 noon, ate three big bowls of chili and drank two bottles of Mylanta. I then proceeded to decide how I was going to spend the money I got for Christmas in the after-Christmas sales. I watched "All My Children," "One Life to Live," "General Hospital" and "The Edge of Night," took a bath, visited my grandmother and wrote this column for The Pacer. Of course it could have been worse, I could have not written the column.

Breast feeding mothers?

House calls

In the 1940s about 65 percent of U.S. infants were breast fed. By 1972 only 15 percent were nursed as long as two months. The only less than half of all mothers attempt to nurse their babies, even fewer persist more than a few weeks.

Yet much is said and written about the advantages of breast feeding. Such an authority as the American Academy of Pediatrics favors breast milk over any other kind of milk or formula. And surely it would be strange if human beings were not well adapted to a function evolved over millions of years, and neglected only during the last half century.

Why then does less than half of all women nurse their babies successfully?

Many experts feel the crux of the matter is a paradox: breast feeding is both "natural" and "learned." The natural mechanism and abilities are there but one must learn to use them. In the case of breast feeding, this requires time, patience and conditions that are relaxed and without pressure.

This sort of situation is what

modern society has interrupted. Many hospitals still separate mothers and babies for much of the time, delaying or preventing the establishment of a nursing pattern and a good milk supply. For many women there has been no nursing tradition from mother to daughter and no emotional or practical support from society, family or friends.

When the new mother receives less than adequate sucking stimulation when she is worried and tense about the whole idea and outcome, then the natural milk "let down" reflex can fail. She is likely to produce too little milk to have painful nipples and to feel a failure.

She may turn with relief to formula feeding as "just as good." Certainly babies everywhere thrive on it, and bottle feeding is sanctioned by society and custom.

But custom is slow to change, even in the face of fact.

And the fact is that only human milk provides exactly the right nutrients, in exactly the right amounts and combinations, for the human infant.

Most manufactured formulas have about the same amount of protein as breast milk, but the protein compositions differ from that of human milk. In an attempt to provide a low-cholesterol, low-saturated-fat infant diet, leading formulas offer mostly unsaturated fat, which is not the case with human milk. In many commercial formulas, some of the milk sugar is replaced by table sugar and corn syrup. Neither are vitamins and minerals present in the same amounts or combinations as in breast milk.

Even if these differences could be eliminated, it is hard to imagine how the allergy and infection-resistant factors in human milk could be duplicated in formulas.

How do they manage? Who gives them help and advice?

By Betty Kirk

One organization which offers help to mothers and mothers-to-be is La Leche ("the milk") League International. This group provides information about how to breast feed and how to prepare for breast-feeding through its many local chapters and by contact with individuals living where there are no chapters.

For more information about La Leche, call (312) 455-7730. Someone answers the phone from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and a recorded message may be left at other times. Or write international headquarters at 9616 Minneapolis Ave., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Dialogue of an Easter mule

Ass speaks

by Bennie Woodstock

The other day, while climbing a tree in the quadrangle, I witnessed the most singular event ever registered by mine optic nerve in its entire 63 year history. Just as I was precariously balancing myself on a tiny limb preparatory to shooting a load of peanut butter into my veins (I'm a peanut butter junkie from 'way back), I perceived William Bennett of the English Department and Louis Mauldin, who teaches philosophy, ride a pink mule into the open door of the Humanities Building.

Call me liar if you will, laugh if you must, this senile old tree frog's been ridiculed before. But for those of you intelligent enough to continue with the mental mastication of this piece, I offer knowledge. Take it, it's yours.

Anyhow, I was so astounded at the sight of this pink mule and human combination, which I at first believed to be the mythological Centaur, that I could barely contain my curiosity long enough to finish shooting up. But of course I persevered and soon my veins were filled to abundance with crunchy Jif.

Upon disengaging myself from one tree I attempted to fly to another, but somehow this task proved too much for my skinny wings so I contented myself with gliding straight down. You can imagine my consternation when I found my progress impeded by a freshly laid mule chip lying directly in my path of flight.

Where is knowledge? I'm sure I don't know, although I'm positive there's some somewhere in this piece, else I would not have offered it in one of the preceding paragraphs. Find it, it's yours.

After carefully brushing my clothes with a hairbrush and Mr. Clean, I realized that my touchdown point was only the first of a series of mule bricks that led from beneath my tree on into the Humanities Building. Intrigued, I followed the mule chip trail.

The trail took me to Dr. Mauldin's office on the second floor, where I found a very dignified looking pink mule wearing spectacles and sitting behind the good doctor's desk, a huge briar pipe jutting prominently from his jaw.

The cordial mule (his name was Plato, he informed me) offered me a chair and half a bottle of lukewarm Tab, which I, of course, accepted.

"Sweet pup, came ye to Plato in search of wisdom?" queried the mule.

"Nay, Your Honor," I respectfully answered. "I seek only knowledge as regards your unusual coloration and the purpose of your presence in an institution of Higher Learning."

"Knaved-tongued scala wag!" roared His Highness. "And why should not one such as I tread these halls? But you are young, and apparently on drugs, so I shall calm down and give you the lowdown."

"My two less gifted colleagues, Drs. Mauldin and Bennett, bought me from a maker of glue, thereby saving my life, for they thought to present my person to a young child for Easter. I was to be an Easter mule. After they'd painted my hide pink, I realized what they were about and, not wishing to become some brat's play pretty, I presented unto the good but misguided doctors my

credentials from Harvard. That set them back a bit."

Hereupon Dr. Plato (he had a doctorate in philosophy and a Ph.D. in astronomy) leaned back in his chair and, with a contented sigh, began to puff noisily on his pipe. At length, he resumed his discourse.

"Dr. Bennett, still wishing to please some larvae of his species, insisted that an educated mule would be the ideal companion for his grandchild," said the four-legged philosopher. "But Dr. Mauldin, sweet man that he is, insisted that I become his partner. So, as soon as Louis clears up the red tape, I will officially be an associate professor of philosophy."

I thanked Dr. Plato, and left as he began to prepare his first lesson. Usually I don't care much for philosophy, but you can bet I'll take Plato's "Philosophy of the Barnlot" next quarter. There's virtually no end to the knowledge that can be gleaned through man and mule interaction.

Molly Hatchett

She's a bloody hatchet totin' gal dark nights will find her on the prowl tumbling her lover into the river's mist his dead lips cold from her last kiss

Loose as a goose and catamount mean severing necks with her hatchett keen putting Salem town on the map as she cuddles dead heads in her lap

Molly Hatchett's the lasses' name a shady lady seeking fame seventeenth century Son of Sam I'm glad 1980's where I am.

Gore and blood and other such things get her high and make her sing "Ha, ha, ha! Hee, hee, hee! I'm a real good doctor, little ol' me!"

She's enough to gross a medical man of headless men making homemade Spam when finally they caught her with a lifeless corpse and sought her arrest, she fought like a horse.

Through Salem's streets the battle raged fifty-four men died that day hacked apart by Molly's steel the funeral home was quickly filled.

The shady wild lady bit the dust at last thanks to Special Forces laughing gas the people of Salem had a novel notion they stuffed her in a cannon, shot her into the ocean.

Now Molly Hatchett's a Southern Band hails from Jacksonville Florida land Flirtin' with disaster in Gator Country They ain't as big a threat as the old haid hunter.

By BARRY WARBRITTON

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Two Points

UT Martin Lady Pacer Amy Underwood, a Covington senior majoring in physical education, chalks up two more points in a bout against Austin Peay University. The Lady Pacers dropped that game to APU Tuesday night. UTM hosts the Lady Bulldogs of Union University Saturday night at 7 pm.

Lady Pacers place third in Christmas tournament

The Lady Pacer basketball squad received their Christmas presents a little early this year when they defeated rival Austin Peay State University to capture third place in the second annual Lady Pacer Christmas Invitational.

Vanderbilt University captured first place over Western Kentucky.

UTM advanced to the finals of the tourney by defeating the University of Alabama at Huntsville in the first round of action. Western Kentucky defeated UTM in the semi-finals to stop their advancement to the championship.

Six All-Tournament players were selected from the three days of competition.

representing the top four schools. From Austin Peay, Golena Rucker was chosen. Amy Underwood, a senior physical education major from Covington, represented the Lady Pacers of UTM. Western Kentucky's representatives were Alicia Polson and Shari Price. Vanderbilt has two players on the All Tournament team, Shelia Johansson and Aljeanette Bramlett. Bramlett was also selected by the coaches as the Most Valuable Player of the tourney.

The new year, thus far, has not been too kind to the Lady Pacers. They dropped to Murray State and Austin Peay State University Tuesday night of this week.

Lady Pacer B'ball Schedule

Sat., Jan. 12	Union	Martin	7:00 pm
Mon., Jan. 14	Vanderbilt	Nashville	7:30 pm
Tues., Jan. 22	Tennessee St.	Martin	7:00 pm
Sat., Jan. 26	Blue Mt.	Martin	1:30 pm
Mon., Jan. 28	Tennessee Tech	Martin	7:00 pm
Sat., Feb. 2	MTSU	Murfreesboro	5:15 pm
Mon., Feb. 4	Blue Mt.	Blue Mountain, MS	7:00 pm
Sat., Feb. 9	Tennessee St.	Nashville	5:30 pm
Mon., Feb. 11	ETSU	Johnson City	5:30 pm EST
Sat., Feb. 16	Tennessee	Martin	1:30 pm
Sat., Feb. 23	Eastern Illinois	Charleston, IL	2:00 pm
Feb. 28-Mar. 1	TCWSF State Tournament	Cookeville	
	Tennessee Tech		

Board to study athletics

A special Intercollegiate Athletics Study Committee will be established at the University of Tennessee at Martin to examine all aspects of the University's intercollegiate athletics program, it was announced today.

athletics program, including financing level of competition, and the degree of support of our faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends. This will be the committee's task.

Several University officials will present testimony to the committee when hearings begin. Scheduled to appear

men's athletics director, Bettye Giles, women's athletics director, Dr. Richard O'Bryan, dean of admissions and records, and coaches of both men's and women's athletics teams.

"Obviously the committee will need to hear from representatives from various University departments," Smith said. "But the hearings are open to the public and all who wish to appear to offer their thoughts and concerns will be given the opportunity."

Smith said the real problem is the progressive nature of deficit financing of athletics at UTM.

"The real question we must address is to what extent we can finance our intercollegiate athletics program," he said.

"We must decide at what level of competition we can successfully compete without sacrificing quality in our academic programs."

Projected athletics revenue for the present fiscal year at UT Martin is \$510,336. This

total includes \$340,408 in state appropriations and \$169,928 from other sources, including general revenue receipts, private giving, and student fees. The total expenditures for 1979-80 are expected to be \$907,059, leaving a deficit of \$396,723.

"We recognize our obligation to provide a well-balanced, quality educational

opportunity for our student athletes," the chancellor said. "Those who participate in our athletics program deserve nothing less than the full support of the University, and should not compete without our full support."

"Excellence and UT Martin have become synonymous and it is my goal that we achieve excellence in all that we do."

Sports Page

Dr. Charles Smith, UTM Chancellor, will chair the eightman committee.

"An intercollegiate athletics program is an asset to any university and plays a vital role in the educational process," Smith said. "However, the role of intercollegiate athletics must be carefully defined and put in proper perspective."

According to the chancellor, the committee will be composed of UTM faculty, students, alumni and area residents. The committee will conduct a series of public hearings—which are scheduled to begin next week—deliberate, and formulate and report its recommendations to the chancellor and his staff by March 1.

"We recognize the need to assess objectively and fairly every aspect of the UTM

are Dr. Francis M. Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance, who will present a full athletics program financial report and the results of his inquiry into the financing of intercollegiate athletics at other state colleges and universities; Dr. Bob Paynter,

Pacer B'ball squad shows improvement

The University of Tennessee at Martin basketball team has already begun to show improvements over last year early in the 79-80 season. The Pacers have compiled an overall record of 6-4, with a 1-0 campaign in the Gulf South Conference.

UTM came out victorious Saturday night against a tough Livingston team in the Gulf South Conference season with a 74-69 win.

The Pacers were down 29-17 at halftime but rallied behind Don Hubbard's 19 points and 7 rebounds to overtake the visiting Tigers. Lee Charles Singleton added 15 points for UTM, teammates Jerry

Robertson had 14, Jim Bradley tallied 12 and Barry Tidwell hit for 10. Bradley also pulled down 9 rebounds.

Thus far in the young season the Pacers are being led in scoring by sophomore forward Don Hubbard averaging 14.2 points per game. Freshman guard Lee Charles Singleton has a 12.0 average. Hubbard also leads the team in rebounding, pulling down 6.2 a game. Sophomore guard Barry Tidwell is leading the team in assists by handing out an average of 4.7 assists per game.

As a team, the Pacers are averaging 74.4 points a game while holding their opponents to an average of 71.9.

Pacer B'ball Scores

UTM	72	Anderson College	57
UTM	72	Central Methodist	71
UTM	115	Missouri Baptist	60
UTM	64	Univ. No. Dakota	79
UTM	69	No. Dakota State	72
UTM	58	Kentucky State	75
UTM	75	St. Mary's	74
UTM	77	Olivet	58
UTM	68	Ky. Wesleyan	104
UTM	74	Livingston	69

Were you
really just
kidding,
Ted?

Eleven earn shirts

Eleven students participating in the Pacer Fitness program earned Pacer Fitness T-shirts upon completion of their milestones last

quarter. The students were: Tom Cocker, Walter Gorman, Amy Hudson, Kyle Sanders, Mike Sellers, Scott Moran, Ed Miehaus, Chris Fessenden, VCathy House, Mrs. Suzie Gorman and Linda Ramsey. The T-shirts are courtesy of the Jackson Athlete's Foot

Go Pacers!

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For more information contact John Mathenia (Pacer Advisor) or Dean Hitt (Ad Manager) at 7780 or 7340.

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Antique horse visits Martin

Arabians on the increase

by RICKY ALLEN
and MERIDETH TATE
Student Writers

In the home area of the Tennessee Walking Horse, other breeds have had little chance for high popularity. But that is changing, according to Jesse U. Overall III of Martin.

Overall, director of personnel services at The University of Tennessee at Martin, proudly says that folks in and around Martin are showing increased interest in the Arabian, a breed that comes to us from antiquity.

The Arabian horse averages 14 hands in height, has a distinctly dished face, and is more "feminine" in appearance than many other breeds, according to Overall.

All Arabian horses in the United States can be traced to their predecessors from the desert tribes of Arabia. According to Overall, their importation into the United States has been strictly controlled and a formal registry (the Arabian Horse Registry) has maintained a

strict accountability for the purebred Arabian horse.

Overall came to UT Martin in 1976 from Knoxville with seven registered Arabian mares. Willard and Emory Rooks, local businessmen, had two stallions and six mares, and these horses (together with Overall's mares) became the nucleus of a fast-growing breeding program.

"I decided the quickest way to expand interest in pre-bred Arabians was to get other people interested in raising them," Overall said. "So, one by one, Maja, Mela, Mira, Machafira, Madam, Faja, and Nazifa were loaned, under breeding arrangements with the Rooks' stallions, to interested families wishing to begin breeding the Arabian."

Meanwhile, the Rooks' mares have increased the family's stable of Arabians to twenty.

And although the television image of the Great White Arabian Stallion is erroneous (Arabians are gray, bay, chestnut, or the rare black), the true Arabian is no disappointment, Overall says.

"While registered Arabians are never expected to be as popular as the Tennessee Walking Horse in this area, we do expect their numbers and fans to increase," he said. Sheer beauty, adaptability

to most equestrian pursuits, and ease of handling are the reasons a number of individuals in the Martin area are taking a new interest in this ancient, desert breed.

Student aid uncertain

The major federal law providing financial aid for college students is nearing reauthorization, but funding prospects remain uncertain, a University of Tennessee official says.

The House of Representatives already has approved reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, with unanimous support from the Tennessee delegation. The Senate is expected to act on the bill by May 15, according to Walter Lambert, director of federal relations for UT's statewide administration.

The proposed law contains several sections, but the student assistance section will affect the most people.

Lambert said the pending legislation authorizes continuation of the Higher Education Act for three years, beginning with the 1980-81 fiscal year, but provides no money.

That must come in a separate appropriations bill yet to be introduced. An authorization bill will set funding ceilings, which may vary greatly from actual appropriations.

"News reports of Congressional approval of authorizing legislation often mislead persons," Lambert said. "Such bills will authorize spending up to a given amount of money for federal programs. The amount actually appropriated usually is lower than that authorized, sometimes considerably so."

Title IV of the legislation now being considered authorizes continuing such student aid programs as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, supplementary grants for low-income students, and the college work-study program.

It also extends a number of loan programs for college students, including those made directly by colleges and by banks to students.

The proposed reauthorization bill also extends a number of other programs, including aid for developing colleges and universities and teacher training through the Teacher Corps. UT Martin is in the second year of one of the grants to developing institutions.

Lambert said economic conditions and public sentiment for federal budget restraints may cause 1980-81 appropriations for the Higher Education Act to be lower than

this year's.

If this happens, the area where it would be felt most would be in student grants and loans, Lambert said. "This would be especially the case if a combination of inflation and recession occurs."

Lambert said Tennessee ranks 44th nationally in per capita income and has more need for financial aid for college students than many other states.

Internship received

Ellen Hassell Herron, University of Tennessee at Martin senior home economics major from Martin, has been appointed to a dietetic internship at Indiana University in Indianapolis.

The dietetic internship is highly valued by students in this area of study and competition for positions is very intense. Upon completion of the professional internship, participants are eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association and may

take the licensing examination for registered dietitian status.

"This is an excellent opportunity to continue my education and gain valuable experience as I work toward my goal of becoming a registered dietitian," Herron said. "I am very pleased and honored to have been selected to participate in the internship program."

Herron begins the internship this month and will continue for approximately six months.

Molly

continued from p. 1

In 17th century Salem there lived a shady lady who liked to cut off her lover's heads with a hatchet. Her name was Molly, and after embarking on her bloody career, she became known as Molly Hatchett. Hence, the name of the Jacksonville-based band.

Comic book connoisseur....

Cosby expounds reading

By Bill Cosby, noted comedian and actor, who has a doctorate in education.

This article is part of a series prepared at the request of the International Paper Company to help all Americans read better, write better and communicate better.

When I was a kid, I must have read every comic book ever published. (There were fewer of them then than there are now.) Yes indeed, the reading game was a snap, but as I got older, my eyeballs must have slowed down or something!

It wasn't until much later, when I was getting my doctorate, I realized it wasn't my eyeballs that were to blame.

The problem is, there's too much to read these days, and too little time to read every word of it.

Now, mind you, I still read comic books. In addition to contracts, novels, and newspapers. Screenplays, tax returns and correspondence. Even textbooks about how people read, and which techniques help people read more in less time.

There are hundreds of techniques you could learn to help you read faster, but I know of three that are especially good, and if I can learn them, so can you—and you can put them to use immediately.

They are common sense, practical ways to get the meaning from printed words quickly and efficiently, so you'll have time to enjoy your comic books, have a good laugh with Mark Twain or a good cry with War and Peace.

Let's get started.

The first two ways can help you get through tons of reading material—fast—without reading every word. They'll give you the overall meaning of what you're reading and let you cut out an awful lot of unnecessary reading.

1. Preview—if it's long and hard. Previewing is especially useful for getting a general idea of heavy reading like long magazine or newspaper articles, business reports, and nonfiction books.

It can give you as much as half the comprehension in as little as one tenth the time. For example, you should be able to preview eight or ten 100-page reports in an hour. After previewing, you'll be able to decide which reports (or which parts of which reports) are worth a closer look.

Here's how to preview: Read the entire first two paragraphs of whatever you've chosen. Next read only the first sentence of each successive paragraph.

Then read the entire last two paragraphs.

Previewing doesn't give you all the details. But it does keep you from spending time on things you don't really want or need to read.

Notice that previewing gives you a quick, overall view of long, unfamiliar material. For short, light reading, there's a better technique.

2. Skim—if it's short and simple. Skimming is a good way to get a general idea of light reading.

Skimming is also a great way to review material.

Here's how to skim: Think of your eyes as magnets. Force them to move fast. Sweep them across each and every line of type. Pick up only a few key words in each line.

Everybody skims differently.

To show you how it works, I circled the words I picked out when I skimmed the following. Try it.

My brother (Russell) thinks monsters (live) in our (bed) room (closet) at night. But I told him (he is) crazy.

Skimming can give you a very good idea of this story in about half the words and in less than half the time it'd take to read every word.

To read faster and understand most—if not all of what you read, you need to know a third technique.

3. Cluster—to increase speed and comprehension. Most of us learned to read by looking at each word in a sentence—one at a time.

Like this:

My brother—Russell—thinks—monsters—

You probably still read this way sometimes, especially when the words are difficult. Or when the words have an extra special meaning—as in a poem, a Shakespearean play, or a contract. And that's O.K.

But word-by-word reading is a rotten way to read faster. It actually cuts down on your speed.

Clustering trains you to look at groups of words instead of one at a time—to increase your speed enormously. For most of us, clustering is a totally different way of seeing what we read.

Here's how to cluster. Train your eyes to see all the words in clusters of up to 3 or 4 words at a glance.

Here's how I'd cluster what we just skimmed:

(My brother Russell) thinks monsters (live) in our (bed) room (closet) at night. But I told him (he is) crazy.

Learning to read clusters is not something your eyes do naturally. It takes constant practice.

Here's how to go about it: Pick something light to read. Read it as fast as you can. Concentrate on seeing three or four words at once rather than one word at a time. Then reread the piece at your normal speed to see what you missed the first time.

When you can read in clusters without missing much the first time, your speed has increased. Practice 15 minutes every day and you might pick up the technique in a week or so. (Don't be disappointed if it takes longer. Clustering everything takes time and practice.)

So now you have three ways to help you read faster.

With enough practice, you'll be able to handle more reading at school or work—and at home—in less time. You should even have enough time to read your favorite comic books—and War and Peace!

Interviews

The Office of Cooperative Education and Placement announces the following interviews for the month of January.

Thursday, Jan. 10, Internal Revenue Service, Any major.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, CBI Nuclear Company, Engineering major.

Thursday, Jan. 24, Opryland, Any major.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, Southern Railway Systems, Engineering major.

Interviews must be made 24 hours in advance. Please come by the Placement Office, Room 260, University Center to sign up.

UT recital

Steve Smith, a music major at The University of Tennessee at Martin, will give his trombone senior recital on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8pm in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

Smith has been studying trombone with E.J. Eaton, associate professor at UTM for the past four years. He has been a member of the UTM Marching Band, Symphonic Band, and this year is the student conductor of the UTM Jazz Lab Band.

Tuesday's recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

Basketball sign-up

Sign-up for men's and women's basketball leagues will be Thursday, Jan. 10, at 5 p.m. The meeting will be in the P. E. Student Lounge.

Sign-up for Co-Rec Basketball will be Thursday, Jan. 17, in the P. E. Student Lounge at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62331

WANTED TO BUY

Decorative Beauty Pageant Dress, sz. 7 or 9, tel. 444-6500, or 444-8620, Paducah, KY.

Catholic Students

Welcome To UTM

Mass Times

Sunday 9:00 am (Interfaith Center Lovelace)
11:00 am

Monday (Family Mass) 6:30 pm

Wednesday (Spanish Mass) 6:00 pm

Saturday 7:00 pm

Father Mick Cantwell, M.S.C.

Home 120 Hannings Lane 587-9777

Office Int. Prog. (Gooch Hall) 144

NTE to be offered

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be administered on the UT Martin campus on February 16.

All exams except the foreign language, guidance counselor and music education exams will be offered at UTM.

The Tennessee State Board of Education is considering making the NTE a

prerequisite for granting the professional teacher's certificate.

Students who plan to teach in Tennessee are urged to take the Common Examination and, if applicable, the Area Examination.

Registration for the NTE must be received by the NTE headquarters by January 23. For additional information, contact the office of the Dean of the School of Education.

Cutlip visits

By JUDY REGISTER
Student Writer

Randy Cutlip, the well-known musician from "Three Dog Night" and "Chicago" will be speaking Jan. 15 at InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

Cutlip, born into a poor family in West Virginia, now goes around the country telling of his experiences in these rock groups, his drug addiction and about his counseling with witches.

He will speak, sing, and play in University Center, Room 206.

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